

BON VOYAGE!

A pleasant trip to Rome for Father Dirksen.

Vol. 2 174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 28, 1939

IT'S HERE!

St. Joe is hung-up with thrills: Prom tomorrow.

No. 15

PROM HAS SPOTLIGHT TOMORROW

ST. JOE PRESIDENT TO LEAVE FOR ROME

FR. DIRKSEN TO ACCOMPANY C. PP. S. LEADER

Embark from New York Tomorrow — Back by June 5

During a mass meeting of St. Joe men in the auditorium last Thursday, the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., college president, made a surprise announcement that he was leaving immediately for Rome. Fr. Dirksen will accompany the V. Rev. Joseph Marling, C. PP. S., American Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood, in the mission of business for the Community.

"I certainly regret leaving Collegeville at this time when so many important activities are on deck," St. Joe's president told the assembly. "But I'll try to return in time for commencement exercises on June 5," he reassured them. He is secretary of the Sanguinist Order.

First Trip Across Embarking from New York tomorrow on the Conte di Savoia will begin the first trip across the ocean for Fr. Dirksen.

"My first year as a college president has been a pleasant one, despite the newness of my duties," he reminisced. Father was professor of Sacred Scripture at St. Charles Seminary before his appointment to the head of St. Joseph's.

During the absence of Fr. Dirksen, the duties of the office of president will be assumed by the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., present college vice-president.

Echoes of the bombshell that struck in the Thursday assembly continued to reverberate throughout Collegeville.

"We've seen a world of development at St. Joe in the time that Fr. Dirksen has been here. All but the seniors are fortunate in that they may resume associations with him next fall," was the statement of Stan Kolanski, chairman of the student council.

CATALOGS OUT; CUTS SYSTEM HERE NEXT YEAR

Fresh from the Messenger Press at Carthagena, Ohio, the college and high school spring catalogs will go to the homes of parents within the week, according to announcement by the Rev. Henry Lucks, C. PP. S., Dean of studies.

Installation of a cut system is among the innovations for the college department. "The maximum number of absences from a class permitted within a semester with no question of loss of credit is equal to the number of hours of credit given for the course in a semester. If a student incurs beyond this number, an absence not officially excused by the Dean of Students he cannot secure credit for the course in that semester. Unexcused absences before and after vacation periods constitutes a double cut," reads the new ruling.

To Halt Laundry

In view of an increasing number of students, the campus laundry service will be discontinued. In its stead, a workable agreement has been cemented with Fowler Laundry Co., of Fowler, Ind.

Henceforth there is a separate department of Physical Education with a major credit possible.

Reports of freshmen in college are to be sent home each month. A ten-dollar cash deposit must be made at time of reservations for private rooms.

Here's Hall's Band of the Land, and..



A Scene to be Reenacted Tomorrow

The Grand March of 1938's Monogram Formal

Alumni Hall to Ring Again With Oratory Contest, May 18

FESTIVE DAYS MARK JUBILEE

Mass, Concert, Banquet,
Fete Fr. Condon

Friends of the Rev. Bernard J. Condon, C. PP. S., from far and near gathered at St. Joseph's College on the occasion of his silver jubilee, Wednesday, Apr. 26.

The festivities began Tuesday evening with a band concert. Under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, the College Band excelled in such numbers as Bohemian Girl, Pomp and Circumstance, Donkey Serenade, and Three Blind Mice. In the middle of the program the Glee Club presented John Peel which merited an encore. This was followed by the Choir's Jubilate Deo.

After the concert the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., college president, spoke briefly on respecting the Catholic priesthood. Following this Fr. Condon was presented with a gift from the student body by Council Chairman, Stan Kolanski. The Rev. Jubilarian then expressed his gratitude to his many friends who had made possible not only his jubilee, but his ordination as well.

As a fitting finale to such a festive occasion, the College Choir and Glee Club rendered Scene and Prayer from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana.

The next feature on the program was the celebration of a Solemn High Mass and Benediction at nine o'clock the following morning by the Rev. Jubilarian. The sermon was delivered by the V. Rev. Othmar F. Knapke, C. PP. S., vice-general of the Sanguinist Order. The Mass in honor of St. Joseph was sung by the College Choir, directed by the Rev. H. V. Diller, C. PP. S.

At noon on Wednesday a banquet was served to the guests of Fr. Condon.

Alumni Hall will be the scene of eloquent speeches on various timely topics when the Annual Oratory Contest will be held on Ascension Day, May 18.

This contest is open to all members of the two divisions of the 206 Oratory Class. The winner, chosen by three capable judges, will be presented at graduation exercises with the Comroy Oratory Medal, donated by the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, '96, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"This contest, which has always been a major event at St. Joe, should be highly interesting and a great inducement to all members of the class," states the Rev. Idephonse Rapp, C. PP. S., who will have charge of the affair.

All aspirants for the contest must submit a thousand-word speech to Fr. Rapp and deliver it in his class at least one week before the public program. Fr. Rapp will decide from this trial who shall be eligible for the finals.

COOK ALUMNI HAVE MORE NEW FACES AT SPRING MEETING

More new faces gathered round the table in the Sieben Parlors, Thursday evening, April 20, when the Cook County Alumni congregated for their spring meeting. More names of active members were added to the rapidly lengthening roster.

Business concerned plans for attending Father Condon's silver anniversary of his ordination and homecoming days. The alumni publication, Contact, was discussed. The members furthermore repeated their request for additional athletic contests in Chicago.

The customary refreshments of this oasis of Chicagoland added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Fair Weather Prospect For Grads' Homecoming

POUNDER SMALL BUILDING UNITS

St. Joe Officials Mull Over
Novel Plan

Although no definite step has been taken, St. Joe officials are faced with the possibility of additional building upon the Collegeville campus prior to opening of a new term next fall.

Most prominent of items under consideration are the twenty-one-student units, drawings of which have been submitted by the Gunnison Housing Corp., New Albany, Ind.

"There has been a considerable increase in student members. It is inevitable that St. Joseph's will continue to grow. Building in smaller units is a likely idea and has great possibilities but at present we're only considering," was the comment of the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., college president.

Units Have Advantages
Plans as submitted by the Gunnison Corp. call for rooms of ten by twelve dimensions. Fitted for two-student occupancy, each room will have two windows. A series of units might easily be connected by means of an arcade, according to the sketches.

Where on the campus will building take place is a point still unsettled.

According to a statement from the U. S. Government Bureau of Standards, the estimated life of these buildings is placed as high as fifty-five years. They fulfill every element of State Fire Requirements.

Hirers Want Initiative, Says Commerce Speaker

C. B. Weaver Talks to Club
at Uptown Banquet

Fifty-five students and guests attended the first annual banquet of the Commerce Club Wednesday night, April 19 in the school hall of St. Augustine's Parish, Rensselaer.

Mr. Charles B. Weaver, vice-president of the National Trustee, delivered a timely talk dealing Company of Chicago, guest speaking with the opportunities awaiting the college graduate and how to make the most of them."

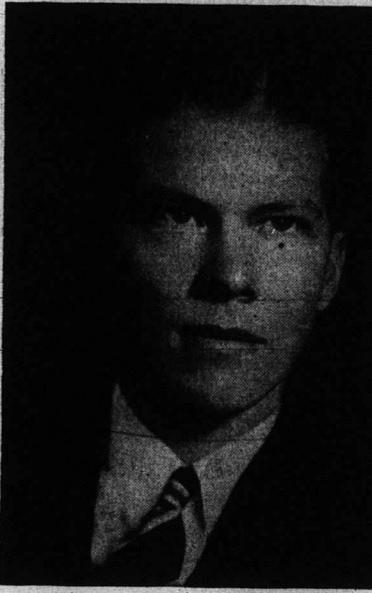
Emphasizing the need for men who are well trained and who will "hitch their wagon to a star," Mr. Weaver stated, "Employers are looking for a man with initiative, imagination and self-confidence." He also spoke concerning some of the major points of business ethics which he illustrated with concrete examples from his own experiences.

Local Prof's Speak

James Cooney, club president, began the program with welcoming address before introducing James Thurin, the toastmaster. The social science professors, Revs. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C. PP. S., Joseph Kenkel, C. PP. S., and Albert Gordon, C. PP. S., spoke brief words of encouragement to the club members.

Fr. Gordon, club moderator, announced that the senior members would receive the organization's honorary key.

Commerce Speaker



ANNOUNCE SERVISS FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE ADDRESS

Mr. Frederick L. Serviss, M.S., head of the Geology Department, Purdue University, and member of St. Bonifas Church, Lafayette, Ind., will be the commencement speaker at the St. Joe graduation exercises Tuesday, June 6.

Mr. Serviss received his Master's degree from the Colorado School of Mines in 1922. In 1929 he became Instructor at Purdue University where in 1935 he was made Professor.

HALL'S MUSIC SETS DOWNBEAT AT NINE P.M.

Rensselaer Armory Is Wonderland — Phone Wires Cool

With the Monogram Formal slightly more than twenty-four hours away, the very air is charged with that ecstatic suspense that precedes great events.

"Everything is in readiness. Truckloads of tuxedos have arrived, that pile of money is hoarded, and telephone wires are beginning to cool after the biggest siege of long-distance calls in history," beamed Chairman Barney Badke.

Tomorrow night promenaders will enter the revamped armory, now a radiant ballroom of decorative splendor. For the refined tempo of Noel Hall and his orchestra will set the downbeat promptly at nine.

The Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. PP. S., and Mrs. Charles J. Peitz, Sr., will preside as host and hostess.

Speaks for Alumni

In a Monogram Club meeting, the Rev. Edward Roof, C. PP. S., athletic director and faculty advisor of the affair, went to great lengths to express his gratitude to Fr. Speckbaugh and to the members of the executive committee who gave their time to make possible this triumph. He said, "Everywhere the alumni are declaring that nothing could keep them from attending this year's prom."

Patrons Lend Dignity

A long list of patrons adds further dignity to this already ultra occasion. They are as follows:

Hon. Charles Halleck, the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., Mayor Conrad Kressel, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Bradley, sheriff of Anderson, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brusnahan, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Catt, J. P. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coffey, James Fox, James Brock, A. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fielder, Ralph W. Fendig, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fate, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fischer, Herman Gaul, Jr., Joseph Howard, A. friend, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Kressel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lunghi, Judge Leopold, A. friend, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sutherland, O. E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott, Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Talbert, John Wolf, James Whitcomb, and Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Washburn.

2 AWARDS STAY ON CAMPUS IN D.M.U. FESTIVAL

AIR RULES FOR PURSLEY AWARD

English Department Sets Deadline at May 10

Further enriching the already abundant fruits of scholastic endeavor, The Mary J. Pursley Award for Creative Writing has been enthusiastically received by the St. Joe College men.

The winner of this award, the student who submits the best short story of not less than 1000 words, or drama in one, two, or three acts, or a pair of poems of any type (totaling at least sixteen lines), will be presented with a prize of fifty dollars. The Rev. Leo Pursley, '21, pastor at Warsaw, Ind., is the donor of the prize.

Three Copies

Three typewritten copies (two carbon) must be submitted to the Chairman of the English Department on or before May 10. The entries are to bear the pseudonym of the author. Each writer must submit likewise a sealed envelope bearing his pseudonym on the outside and containing his real name within.

Drexel's Dean Returns Within Next Week

Away from Collegeville since Easter vacation, the Rev. Anthony B. Paluszak, C. PP. S., will return within a week to take over his old post as professor of Latin, Greek and History, and rector of Drexel hall.

Laboring from a severe cold which developed into a minor strep infection, Fr. Paluszak recuperates at the Rome City sanatorium.

Although weather conditions were rather unsatisfactory, a large crowd of students, townsfolk, and professors attended the annual Mission Festival Apr. 16 in the college gymnasium.

A bazaar-goers found nine hours of entertainment in the displays, games, and novelties. Throughout the afternoon and evening on the midway, the Bingo stand with its attractive and valuable prizes was the center of activity. Its neighbor, the Farley Stamp Club, exhibited three hundred and twenty-seven ways of paying ten cents in postage and also the world's oldest stamp. Other colorful items which drew the crowd's attention were the pitch pennies, shooting gallery, milk bottle alley, chuck o'clock, bunny and dart games.

Give Five Prizes

Prizes distributed to the lucky ducat holders were as follows: grand prize, \$50, Paul Martinec, Youngstown, Ohio; second prize, \$25, Lawrence Mathew, Remington, Ind.; third and fourth prizes, \$10 each, Rev. Gerard Lutkemeier, C. PP. S., college librarian, and Carl Effinger, college hired hand; and fifth prize, \$5, C. J. Malone, Metamora, Ohio.

The Dweiger Mission Unit wishes to express its gratitude to all those who helped make this year's festival a rather successful one," said President Vincent Schuster. "The profit will be used for various mission causes."

STUFF

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"What Does the Future Prepare?" (Pius XI, Encyclical on Catholic Action)

STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

WORLD STUDENT FORUM

With the consideration of an international conclave, Catholic students in America have finally gotten around to putting themselves on the map. Pax Romana is the name of this organization in which Catholics all over the world get together once a year in a mass international conference. They pool experiences, learn what everyone else is doing and make new friends.

For the first time in eighteen years, the affair comes to the western hemisphere. Pax Romana will hold its world student forum in Washington and New York from Aug. 27 to Sept. 9. The movement is a needed unity of Catholic men and women, whether graduate or undergraduate, throughout the world.

The late Pius was never reticent with praise for Pax Romana. This widely spread secretariate holds an official position under the Papal secretary of state, and under Cardinal Pizzardo's Pontifical Office for Catholic Action. Pax Romana is an army fighting for the Holy Father. Even the Nazi press referred to it as "the intellectual army of the Pope."

Simply, this conclave of international Catholic students has an all-important purpose next summer. Pax Romana will lay away the pen momentarily, and diffuse the awakening flame of Catholic Action in graphic, face-to-face style.

"54-40," THEN SMOKE

Tobacco users in Collegeville are getting about as careless as a reckless driver with a load of dynamite. Stray cigarette ends along the front of the Main Building and in other forbidden places, were hardly thrown there by professors.

The Raleigh Smoking Club has been in operation since 1918. Every year the club has prided itself on its stipulations upon members, namely, the tobacco zones. The unique manner which the officers employ in enforcing their regulations has for long been a St. Joe tradition. Perhaps the board should be taken from the wall again.

Even the lax offenders admit that keeping the campus beautiful is adequate grounds for smoking rules. The school ought to be in its best Sunday dress for the series of events scheduled for the campus during the remainder of the year. Prom visitors, the homecoming alumni or the Field Mass throng will appreciate this trivial item of student care.

For too great a number at present the main drive to the highway and south means nothing as a "54-40" boundary line. That sector has been set apart as the happy hunting ground; the sanctum sanctorum unmarred by match packs, old cigars and other refuse.

It is strongly doubtful that the prefect's office or the Raleigh Club will back down in their demands. There is only one other alternative: St. Joe fag hounds must reconcile themselves to a better knowledge of where and where not they may light up.

A society of magicians convening in the West, complains of conditions. Where once they picked half-dollars from the air, dimes are now considered good.

Soaper, Chicago Daily News

A British motorcar of recent design is without clutch or transmission. If it has no brakes, no horn and no lights, we think we've seen it.

KOLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY ---- Bob Denehy

The KOLUMN for this week's issue is taken from the so-called campus diary. It represents the odds and ends of the past two weeks' happenings. And without further adieu, let's have a look at the little words . . .

April 13. Back again—saw Tom Richert last nite and what a shiner he had—very beautiful. There are a lot of excuses for it; the least reasonable one is Tom's. Don Clark was around too. His face was as red as half of the school colors . . . and the red spot was in the form of a hand!

April 14. Some of the lads are actually seeing the campus for the first time. It's a beautiful place when you look it over. Happily, all of the boys were good natured about the tour—even Wee Willie Melloh smiles now and then. (You should have seen him the Sunday of the D. M. U. Festival!)

April 15. Nothing like working up a feud. A report came into the office that the boys from Dwenger Hall would not stand for any heckling from the rats of Science Hall.

April 16. The D. M. U. Festival was successful for all concerned. It might even have been better if there had been little more cooperation on the part of many of the fellows.

April 17. From Locust Valley: If there is going to be an inter hall free for all between the frosh, we will side up with the boys from Science. Just one word out of any more Dwenger boys and we will all be against them at a moments notice.

April 18. The first blades of grass were spotted by an unknown (?) observer at Drexel Hall, three feet in from the Northwest corner. The mad Monk reported that the sixteen blades were all doing very well and were expected to live.

On this same day, a stranger stood at the portal of Drexel and saw the King of the Feather Merchants, Tom Anderson, coming up. Says the stranger, "Is this the Jasper Hospital?" But they couldn't fool Tom. He knew where he was.

April 19. J. R. Muray, the freshmen's best dressed man (as one person put it), made it quite clear that he is the biggest publicity hound on the campus . . . by his too frequent sounding off.

April 20. For some reason or other, the sophomore class would not take no for an answer. What the results of their actions will be we do not know and most of us do not care. But there is one thing that should be answered. Collegiate rating as far as the students are concerned is based on precedence to a great extent. That's not just a statement; it's a fact if you will bother to inquire about it. Kindly respect precedence. Traditional or not . . . it's what you should do. (This does not apply to the class as a whole but only to certain members.)

April 21. The frosh hall feud may be something after all. Clark, Thomas, and Bandjough say that they will tear the frosh from Dwenger apart. They just dare them to come out to the lake any time at all. And how will it turn out? With that overstuffed imitation of lion, O'Laughlin on Dwenger's side, I don't see how Science can loose. They also have Windy La Grange (You must have been a beautiful baby!) on their side.

April 23. Just to show some of the fellows and one person in particular that I do remember a few dates now and then, today is the birthday of William Shakespeare. Happy birthday, Will.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Greetings Kid:

Tomorrow night is our night to howl! Starting promptly at nine will be the long-awaited event. 'Twill be ample compensation for those two hectic hours of preparing, such as—"Where is that brain-truster that claims he can tie one of these ungodly things?" "Who was the wise guy that went away with that clothes brush?" "Now where in the heck are those ornery studs and that collar button?" "Hey! take it easy, you're choking me!"

No doubt the strange proceedings that took place last week were all due to pre-prom frenzy. Ray's interest in the swimming team has dropped to a new low, it could be due to the anonymous threats to the effect that he might go swimming the night of the prom—tails and all. "Joyce" Grew is having this dance handed to him on a silver platter, as the Joliet boys are fixing him up with a bona fide commonly known as the "Evanston heiress." On top of that he is receiving lessons in the fine art of shuffle from the same erstwhile benefactors. It ought to be a big event for such a person. No?

Ort has the most pleasant view every morn' come the dawn. This view consists of spiraled wires commonly known as springs; their location is approximately overhead. He either gets under his bed for the view, or else an outside force has something to do with it. Most of the people in the know favor the outside force. The boys casually remark that he should have his graduation picture taken in this pose, as it is becoming such a familiar happening.

Pat was seen walking about in the fountain the other day. No, it was not for pleasure, but for his health. It seems that he was instrumental in the case of one pair of lost specs. The health idea come in from the fact that they were Larry's glasses. At the present moment they are still unaccounted for. Well, I will see you at the Prom.

So long,

Monk.

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Edward Roof, C. P. P. S.,
Director of Athletics

Sportsmanship, an ethical code of fair play, makes its demands upon us all, players, coaches, officials, and spectators. Fair play means genuine respect for another person's point of view, or tersely put, the application of the Golden Rule. Wherever amity, tolerance, integrity, and devotion to an ideal is fostered; wherever generosity to an opponent is found; wherever the dense fog of emotionalism is pierced, there the course of sportsmanship has been thoroughly mastered.

In American life and education athletics cannot be pigeonholed. Since young men are charged with energy, a wholesome outlet becomes a necessity. This is, in the main, accomplished by participation in intercollegiate and intramural athletics. As educators have the responsibility to discipline men intellectually, morally and socially they have the responsibility no less to train them physically.

Acknowledging this statement, the officials at St. Joseph's earnestly encourage all students, not only the outstanding and the gifted few, but all, to engage in intramural sports.

Nowadays, so much emphasis is placed upon victory that sportsmanship suffers. One defeat ruins a season. Two defeats cause coaches to be reproached. In my estimation intercollegiate contests are not primarily public spectacles but particularly friendly rivalries of skill between students of two friendly institutions of learning. Not only should the players on the field adhere to the standards of true sportsmanship but also the spectators.

Booing, that repercussion of air through the empty spaces of the cranium, must go. Must we "blow off?" Psychologists reply in the affirmative, asserting that it purges the system of all repressed rancor. If this is true let us "blow off" by cheering, by bolstering the team in victory and especially in defeat. A continuous razzing of certain players, a ferocious boo at every official's decision, tends to deaden the feeling of exhilaration which should exist and gives way to the basest of emotions, hatred. Hatred never builds, always destroys. This was exemplified several years ago when one particular opponent was hissed, their coach was even derided. The result—hatred and a firm refusal to schedule St. Joseph's. To accept all decisions of officials, to applaud opponents who make stellar plays, to win without boasting and to lose without excuses, never to hiss or boo player or official, never to utter abusive remarks from the side-lines, this ethical code on the part of the fans will beget true sportsmanship. This kind of sportsmanship, a sign of very intelligent fans will be catching and inspiring to the players who will react with better play, to the foe who will circulate the tidings. True sportsmanship will engender the best that is in us.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
One-time Brother-in-Trade

"THE HARDY'S RIDE HIGH"
Mickey Rooney—Lewis Stone
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 30, May 1-2
LEGION OF DECENCY—Class A-1

"Honesty is the best policy" is the theme of the latest Hardy family opus. The judge learns that he is in line for two million dollars, sending his entire household into a mad frenzy. Each envisions himself transplanted into a new world of wealth and luxury, "just as soon as Dad goes after all the money." But the legacy falls through. Andy stops thinking of himself as a playboy with a string of swank cars and chorus girls. The blackout comes with the likeable family back home again in normal life, with Andy whirling himself romantically once more at his old sweetheart, Polly.

"CALLING DR. KILDARE"
Lew Ayres—Lionel Barrymore
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 30, May 1-2
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

Here's another flicker whose predecessor last winter provoked enough interest to start another series of connected photoplays. The story has to do with an experienced doctor who teaches his young assistant that guinea-pig research isn't the only thing in medicine.

"UNION PACIFIC"
Barbara Stanwyck—Joel McCrea
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 7-9
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

They built a railroad from Chicago to the coast, binding the final tie with a golden spike. Metro picked up the idea and made "Union Pacific." The famous old "97" you'll see in the flicker is capable of twenty-eight miles an hour top-speed. Release Date: May 5.

"LUCKY NIGHT"
Myrna Loy—Robert Taylor
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., May 7-9
LEGION OF DECENCY—Unavailable

"You must admit it's nice to earn a lucky night with Bob and Myrna..." Thus choruses Metro's ad in American Magazine. This new alliance of Loy and Taylor is somewhat of a tentative arrangement of M. G. M. and company. They say it'll be a mixture of "Thin Man" dialogue and portions of real stage business of "Stand Up and Fight." This is another social comedy with a release date set as late as May 5.

GRAD OUTLOOK IS BETTER, SAYS POLL

The thirteen graduates of St. Joe's class of '39 had to smile the other day with the encouragement they received from a recent "job survey" article in the New York Times. "June graduates may well be cheered at the gain in job openings," announced the account. Fifty schools in representative parts of the country assented to the fact that the "bread-and-butter" outlook was far better than last year at this time.

"A majority of reports—based in large measure on employer inquiries—disclose the improved outlook of business toward 1939's vast army of college seniors," affirmed the Associated Press.

Not Up to '37, Though

"Opportunities for the graduate are greater this year than last although they do not equal the positions available to the man who left his alma mater in 1937," opined a personnel director of Indiana University.

Professions stacked up about the same. Teaching, law, medicine and dentistry showed little change in demand from last year. The openings for college graduates in business, however, has doubled over the 1938 figure, but does not approach the '37 amount.

"There are more companies in the field seeking men this year and more companies interviewing graduates and using psychology tests on prospective employees." The University of Oklahoma reports the best outlook for jobs in the past ten years. The San Francisco Exposition is proving a boon to graduates from Stanford, U. C. L. A. and other coast institutions, explained the survey.

Bright All Over

Placement officials throughout the country agree in figures as nearly similar to the above, that business demands for new faces is well out of last year's doldrums. One Chicago school which trains its men in the field of supervised recreational activities of the nation's workers, announce that there are not enough graduates to fulfill available positions. "Americans have increased leisure time," it avers.

In view of such optimistic surveys and others of its kind, Collegeville's thirteen graduates face a brighter future than their immediate predecessors. Indeed, today they find less prominent the prospect of pavement pounding, park benches, beans, thin soles and other discomforts generally attributed rather figuratively to the college grad out after a job.

formation. Mr. Derrick summarizes the foreign policy of Portugal, and shows that state's "same corporative system."

The columnist suggests another worthwhile book, *The Mantle of Mercy*, by Leo Weismantel. In an orthodox style the writer presents the beautiful, pure, and saintly life of "the Apostle of Mercy," St. Vincent de Paul.

BOOK-ENDING IN THE LIBRARY

By Stanley Tuszyński

Two books that will give the students hours of choice reading are as follows:

Interracial Justice, by the Rev. John LaFarge, S. J. Because of the author's vast missionary experience and his contacts with many types of individuals, he is able to propose rational explanation and solution to questions concerning the white and black races of today. Many educational questions are answered by the author, such as: Is the Negro-white problem unique? Is prejudice durable?

A Time to Keep, by Halliday Sutherland. For those who want something with plenty of variety, this volume is recommended. It is humorous, lively, and filled with many quaint and interesting characters. Not only lightness is found, but also seriousness. Mr. Sutherland's study of miracle-healings at Lourdes from the doctor's point of view; his experience as a doctor; and a famous libel suit in connection with birth control; all appear in this volume.

Three volumes on Eastern Religion and culture entitled, *The Golden Book of Eastern Saints*, *The Catholic Eastern Churches*, and *The Dissident Eastern Churches*, by Donald Attwater, are now on library shelves.

Catholic Book Club selection for the month of April is Michael Derrick's, *The Portugal of Salazar*. "His book is the first general survey of the Estado Novo that has appeared in English." To those students of social theory who are desirous of being well versed on modern and contemporary affairs, the above book will supply much-needed, valuable information.

After twenty minutes of spirited haranguing, college sophmores agreed upon Wednesday, May 17 as the date, and Lunghi's restaurant as the place for their annual class banquet.

College juniors got together in the same place Saturday, April 22, and held fitting toasts to another successful year for the class of '40. For six junior pre-meds, this was the final class function of their St. Joe career.

SPINDRIFT

Attending a philosophy convention at Lawrence College, Appleton Wis., Apr. 14, were the Revs. Henry Lucks, C. P. S., philosophy professor, and Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. P. S., english professor.

That eleven members of the Albertus Magnus Society will be eligible to receive the club's official award key was decided at a meeting of that organization Thursday, April 20. They are as follows:

Seniors, Vernon Casper, William Mauch, and Theodore Staudt; Juniors, Douglas Beach, Arthur Daniel, William Foley, Carl Heitz, Joseph Kennedy, and Frank Young; Sophomores, Francis O'Connor and Francis Medland.

During the educational portion of the meeting, Peter Etzkorn, freshman, read a paper pertaining to the

CARDINAL CHATTER
By Howard Lesch

"Rain, rain, go away," seems to have become the chant of the baseball nine, while "Rain, rain, go away, but come back tomorrow and every other day until next Sunday" is the chorus of the spring grididers' theme song. After the opening game at Indiana State the Cards were forced to disband until two days before the Eastern Illinois game, before being able to get in a practice session, and then they played in a quagmire. But luckily the weather let up, and, after a hectic morning of conditioning, the diamond was in shape for the initial home tilt.

Dick Cody, who has been giving the old horsehide some very miserable treatment, pulled a Babe Ruth stunt down at Terre Haute. Leugers and Curosh had reached base on singles, when Dick was given the signal to lay down a bunt. But instead of following orders, he proceeded to bang out a long triple. After that we hear that famous old excuse, "Well, I bunt triples and hit home runs."

Jerry Wehrmeister, one of the Cards regular gardeners, and a proposed candidate for the full-back position on next year's edition of the St. Joe football team, has been nicknamed "Spearhead", or just "Spear" for short. And that, just by the way, is what we need at the plunging post.

When Del Weber, one of the reserve catchers, was asked why he was not taken along on the trip to Terre Haute, he replied by singing, "Joe gets along without me very well!"—Another thing we overheard: One bright-eyed fan, who had seated himself directly behind the players bench during the last game, pointed to one of the players, who was pulling out splinters, and remarked to the fellow aside of him, "They called that guy 'Judge,' because of his many years on the bench"—A sample of college humor.

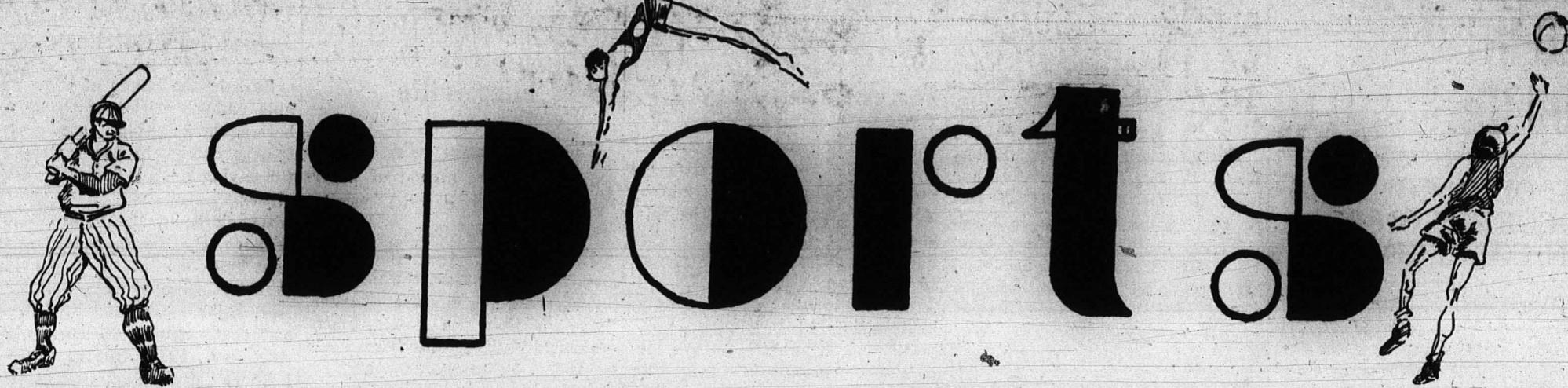
One of the rules for the next hoop season proposed at the recent nation's basketball coaches' convention, was one which would stop intentional fouling in the late minutes of a ball game. As you know, that practice has its good points. Oftimes a man is so shaken from the foul that he will miss the free throw and his opponents will gain possession of the coveted ball, just as they had planned to. The new measure states that the player fouled will not only be given a free throw by the referee, but also possession of the ball even if he makes the extra point. This may be a good point, but we will bet that those coaches who do a lot of officiating will not be for it, because it will more or less put the ref on the spot. How will he be able to tell whether or not it was a deliberate foul?

Duffy, one of the newcomers who is out for spring practice, became the first injury victim, when he was stepped on during dummy scrimmage and received a split over his right ear. But after a little treatment he was once again back in the thick of things.

Earl Petit, one of the mainstays of last year's pitching staff, is playing Class B ball with the Columbia club of South Carolina, which is one of the farm clubs of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Carl Reichert, dynamo center of this year's high school cage combine, has been out, pitching batting practice during the last week, and seems to have plenty of zip on the ball. He may develop into a mound possibility for next season.

Duke Scuilli, giant freshman tackle, who performed in commendable fashion during the last grid campaign, complained the other day, that the only trouble that he can find with Coach Dienhart's new huddle, is that too many people step on his feet. They are only size thirteen.



Vol. 2, No. 15

April 28, 1939

REVENGE?

Ballplayers strike back at Butler Thursday.

STUFF

BUTLER OUTSLAMS CARDS, 11 TO 9

FIND ANOTHER HURLER; CARDS BEAT TEACHERS

Gutgsell Pitches 4 to 3 Win Over Eastern Illinois

The steady five-hit pitching of Maurice Gutgsell and the hitting of Dick Cody, enabled the St. Joe Cards to emerge victors over the Eastern Illinois Teachers in their initial home performance 4-3. The game was tied at two-all and three-all before Cody's single in the eighth broke the tie permanently. Gutgsell pitched a great game and would have chalked up a shutout if he would have received flawless support. Two of the five Cardinal errors, however, were responsible for all of the visitors tallies.

After Gutgsell had set back the Teachers in the first frame, the only damage done, being a single by Glenn, the Cards jumped on pitcher Jones for one run, on Gutting's free pass and Leugers double to right center. These two combined in the third, and aided by an error, produced another tally to give St. Joe a 2-0 lead.

Tied Up in Fourth

The Teachers tied the count in their half of the fourth. After Wilson had rolled out, Glenn was safe at first when Jones dropped Petrich's throw. Hart forced Glenn at second, Petrich to Gutting. Jones worked the count to three and two and drew a base on balls. Then both runners advanced on a pass ball and scored when Petrich's throw on Wood's bounder eluded Butch Jones.

The Cards moved a notch ahead in their fourth on Cody's triple and Gutgsell's single. But the Teachers got that run back in the next frame on a single, an infield out, and an error.

Brown took over the hurling chores for the outstatters in the sixth and breezed along until the eighth before running into trouble. Jones beat out an infield hit, and hugged first while Wehrmeister, who batted for Michalewicz, lofted to Carlock. Curosh was safe when Wood failed to touch the bag after receiving Brown's throw. Then big-gun Cody lined a singled to left which scored Butch Jones from second and moved Curosh to third. Gutgsell and Gutting ended the uprising by bounding out to the pitcher.

Gets Out of Jam
In the ninth another Cardinal error placed the tying run in scoring position, but Gutgsell pitched his way out. After Miller had struck out, Reilings singled to center. Race hit a double play ball to Lesch, who threw to second forcing Reilings, but Gutting's relay to first was wild and Race reached second. Then Gutgsell whiffed Carlock to conclude the ball game.

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Downpour Lets Up, So Thinlies Train Again

Timber Topper



With a six-day downpour dampening everything but their spirits, St. Joe's cinder squadron returned with renewed vigor this week to their path-pounding wares anticipating their initial taste of intercollegiate competition in the coming month. Under the able tutelage of Joe Dienhart and student track-supervisor, Tommy Anderson, the local cinder-skimmers are rapidly rounding into a fairly formidable aggregate particularly potent in the sprint and middle-distance events.

Duax, Hayes, and Dougherty dominate in the dashes, with Hoffer and Dombeyer leading the pack in the half-mile. Dick Puetz, who placed in the mile run at Muncie last spring, is again churning the cinders in fine style pacing a competent newcomer, Jack Lettau.

Dave Jones looms as the lone Redbird timber-topper, and likewise shows considerable promise by his speedy stepping over the 440 route. "Shady" Storey and Paul Dombeyer appear as a capable high-jumping duet, and Vince Beckman rounds out the squad by heaving the shot.

Intercollegiate competition this Spring will probably be confined to possible entrance into both the Little State Meet at Muncie and the Big State Meet at Notre Dame with a more extensive schedule in the offing next year.

ST. JOSEPH'S	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gutting, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	2
Petrich, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Lesch, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Leugers, cf-if	4	0	2	2	0	0
McMahon, c	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jones, 1b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Michalewicz, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Curosh, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cody, rf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Gutgsell, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	13	5

EASTERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Carlock, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Orton, 3b	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hart, 1b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Jones, H., If	3	1	0	1	0	0
Miller, If	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reilings, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Jones, F., p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Race	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	6	24	12	5

Two-base hits—Leugers, Hart; three-base hit—Cody. Passed balls—Hart, Reilings, Jones, Curosh, Jones, 7; Brown, 3; Bases on balls—Gutgsell, 1; Jones, 2; Hits off Gutgsell, 6; Jones, 5; Brown, 3; Winning pitcher—Gutgsell. Losing pitcher—Brown.

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The Run That Won



Driven in by Cody's timely hit, for the winning run against Eastern Illinois, here Apr. 22.

ST. JOE WILL SEEK REVENGE NEXT THURSDAY

Cody's Average Is Still .750 — Mike Gives Good Relief

After staging a brilliant sixth inning rally that almost climaxed a hectic slug-fest with another Cardinal victory, St. Joe's baseball clan finally fell before Butler's big bats, 11-9, in a free-hitting fracas on the local diamond, Tuesday afternoon.

Both teams tallied a lone marker in the initial frame, but before six innings had elapsed, the invaders had sufficiently solved the offerings of Leugers and McGuire to hold a commanding 10-4 margin. In the big sixth, however, the Cards began to crack the pitching of Steiner with reckless abandon to whittle the Butler lead to 10-9. The Bulldogs retaliated with another counter in the ninth while the St. Joe bats were idle as the game ended 11-9.

The effective relief hurling of Mike Dedinsky coupled with the sensational season batting pace of .750 maintained by Dick Cody, including his long, sixth-inning circuit clout, were the outstanding features of Tuesday's fray.

ST. JOSEPH'S	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gutting, 2b	5	2	3	3	3	1
Petrich, ss	3	0	1	3	3	2
Wehrmeister, cf	4	1	3	1	5	0
Cody, rf	5	2	2	1	1	0
McGuire, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leugers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dedinsky, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Scheiber	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	9	14	27	12	3

BUTLER	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Constantine, 2b	5	1	0	1	4	1
Blacker, cf	6	0	0	3	0	1
Herman, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Nease, ss	5	2	2	1	1	0
Carlson, c	3	2	1	7	0	0
Wilson, c	3	2	1	7	0	0
Swager, rf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Hamilton, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	1
Steiner, p	5	0	4	0	3	0
TOTALS	43	11	15	27	8	3

SPIKE KNOCKS BUCKY IN LAST ROUND OF POOL

In a stirringly contested play-off of the annual Raleigh Club rotation pool tournament, Andrew "Spike" Stodola cued his way to the coveted Collegeville championship by defeating Paul "Bucky" Scheiber in the fifth and deciding game of the final round of play on Sunday afternoon, April 16.

After dropping the first two games, Scheiber rallied sensationaly to take the next pair, only to have Stodola drop the game ball in the deciding contest to merit the handsome trophy symbolic of victory.

President Moegling presented the bronze award immediately after the final round, and plans were at once discussed to put the ping-pong tourney into full swing with a like award going to the winning contestant.

MAY SEES RENEWED INTEREST IN ST. JOE'S LOURDES GROTTO

This Shady Retreat Was
Built in 1931

By John Behen

With the arrival of May and the devotions to the Blessed Virgin Mary which always accompany this month, a renewed student interest will be fostered toward St. Joe's favorite shrine of Our Lady, the Lourdes Grotto. Undoubtedly the grotto is one of the most beautiful spots on the campus.

Built around a small grotto which serves as a nucleus, the present structure, southwest of the main campus, was erected in 1931. It reaches a height of twenty-two feet directly above the statue of the Blessed Virgin and extends 153 feet in length. Evergreens, plants, and flowers of all kinds cover the massive grotto and surround the two pools in front of it. An appearance of age is acquired by the weather-beaten rocks in the trickling waterfall.

Illuminated Statue

At first sight there appears to be only the Lourdes Grotto, but under a rock archway to the right is the entrance to the "cave of Gethsemane," the hollowed center of the structure. Here the central figure is Hoffman's "Christ," a four-foot, white, Carrara statue imported from Italy, illuminated by a tiny colored glass skylight.

Although the grotto is beautiful by day, it must be seen at night to be fully appreciated. When illuminated by several powerful spotlights, this shady retreat and the rock gardens around it become a veritable fairyland.

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CURTAIN CLUB LAYS STRESS TO PROGRAMS

Even though the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. P. S., moderator, has been ill, the Curtain Club had its two regular meetings in April.

At the meeting Saturday, April 15, George Lubeley resigned from his position of critic which office he had fulfilled since the founding of the club in November. William Kramer was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy.

Encouraged by Fr. Koch, the club emphasizes private programs. At the April 1st meeting a melodrama, Three Friends, was staged by Joseph Dell, Stanley Tuszyński, and Donfred Stockert. At the last gathering John Payne delivered a speech on the Catholic Church in Germany, and Raymond Knight presented two-and-a-half acts of Eugene O'Neill's Emperor Jones.

Glee Club Fills Two
Dates in One Day

Afternoon and evening concerts were in order for the college glee club as they performed for two parent-teacher organizations in Rensselaer, Apr. 21.

Recital No. 1 occurred in the Primary Building of the Public schools, while the after-dark engagement was filled in the parish hall of St. Augustine's Church.

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COLUMBIANS Decide to Restage Comedy for Alumni, May 7

Reports of various committees, a discussion concerning the next public program, and a talk by the moderator consumed the minutes of the Columbian Literary Society meeting held Sunday, Apr. 16 in Alumni Hall.

The auditorium program to be held on Alumni Day, May 7, will be the society's next public appearance. In view of the fact that the moderator, the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. P. S., is recuperating from a recent illness, that other clubs are using the stage, and that there is not sufficient time for the proper preparation of a new play, the C. L. S. after much debating, decided to stage once more John Brownell's hilarious comedy, The Nut Farm.

The moderator praised the liveliness of the meetings and the work of the officers, urged the librarian and his staff to continue their fine research work, and stressed the importance of abiding by the constitution.

Visiting the St. Joe campus after a journey from his post in Lewis Mountain, Va., was the Rev. Albin Scheidler, C. P. P. S., former college treasurer.

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Haranguers Hold Debate on R. O. T. C. for Collegeville

The Haranguers, college debate society, held the second of a series of debates at the regular meeting on April 23.

John Hayes, the affirmative, and Robert Runion, the negative, did the arguing on the question, "Resolve that the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit here would be beneficial to St. Joseph's."

The Rev. R. B. Koch, C. P. P. S., moderator of the club, criticised the tiff, saying it was spirited and well presented.

Plans were made for an encounter with another club on the campus, probably either the Curtain Club or the C. L. S. some time before the end of the term.

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Landscape Contest Judges Scan Entries

Safe in the hands of three capable campus critics of the art of better landscaping, are nearly twenty entries in the contest for the laying out of Drexel Hall environs.

Appointed by the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. P. S., college president and donor of the cash prizes, to select winning entries are the Rev. Albert Gordon, C. P. P. S., assistant rector of Drexel hall, the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. P. S., English professor, and Stanley Kolanski, student council chairman.

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Fri.-Sat. WALTER PIDGEON VIRGINIA BRUCE —In— "SOCIETY LAWYER"

May 7-8-9 ROBERT TAYLOR MYRNA LOY —In— "LUCKY NIGHT" Coming Soon To Rensselaer Theatres Bob Hope Martha Raye —In— "Never Say Die!" Tyrone Power . . . Alice Faye Al Jolson —In— "Rose of Washington Square" Edward G. Robinson —In— "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"